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## GRAND JURY HEARS SULZER, S STORY

Charges of Deposed Governor Against Tammany Chief Under Investigation

### MURPHY DENOUNCES THE TESTIMONY AS FALSE

Announces Willingness to Testify and Promises to Waive Immunity-District Attorney Whitman to Also Call Senator O'Gorman as a Witness-Fourteen Highway Grafters Indicted, One of Them a Tammany Leader.

Fourteen Individuals and One Com

pany Caught in Graft Inquiry.

individuals and a contracting company were indicted here today by the ex-

traordinary supreme court grand jury

that has for months been investigating

tions involving a number of state em-ployes and members of road building

firms. The jury returned twenty-seven indictments in all.

Among the defendants is the Dun-

bar Contracting company of which Bart Dunn, prominent in Tammany Hall circles, is president, Dunn was convicted after a recent similar pros-

ecution in Rockland county and was sentenced to ten months' imprisonment

at Blackwell's Island, while the com-

the company is accused of conspirac

entioned in the indictment.

TO FORM UNIONS OF

thorizing investigations of labor

Labor. The council decided to insti-

islation extending the use of free text-

books in the schools, and it was rec-ommeded that the public school teachers should be urged to organize "for the protection and advancement of their best interacts"

Senator Williams Denounces the Pro-

ject as Undemocratic.

u the Alaskan Railway bill by the

senate was deferred until tomorrow after an extended debate on the meas-

ed until noon tomorrow, under a agreement that the vote on the Alas

Chicage, Jan. 22.—Judith Klessner of Dusseldorf, Germany, who disappeared from the home of relatives sev-

Washington, Jan. 22-Final

ON THE ALASKAN BILL

of their best interests."

SENATE DEFERS ACTION

Riverhead, N. Y., Jan. 32.-Fourteen

New York, Jan. 32.—A grand jury jury for nearly two hours and will be investigation was begun today into the story fold under eath yesterday by William Sulzer that Charles F. Murphy sent a messenger to him during the trial of the impeachment charges against him as governor and offered to call off the trial if Sulzer would quit his graft investigation into state de-

Sulzer Before Grand Jury. Sulzer today repeated before the grand jury the whole story of his lealings with the Tammany chief, and it was made known by District Attorney Whitman that this part of it and the part of the alleged attempt of James E. Gaffney, Murphy's business and political associate, to exact a political contribution of \$100,000 from James C. Stewart, a state highway contractor, would be made the subject of a two-fold inquiry.

Murphy Denies Sulzer's Story. Mr. Whitman said that Murphy would be called as a witness in the John Doe inquiry, by means of which the district attorney has frequently adduced evidence for presentation to the grand jury. Murphy today denounced Sulzer's story as faise and pany was fined \$500, as was Dunn insaid that he was willing to testify and dividually. In the indictment today

Senator O'Gorman to Testity.

Sin a contract for re-surfacing roads between Bay Shore and Babylon, No names of officers of the company are Senator O'Gorman to Testity. Inited States Senator O'Gorman, who, ited States Senator O'Gorman, who, lear testified, told him that Gaffney is Muirphy's "chief bagman" and had senator O'Gorman today notified Senator O'Gorman today notified. Whitman that he would be willing spector prominent in county politics, Suizer testified, told him that Gaffney held Stewart up," would also be callpear at any time.

| and eight contractors, who are members of several Long Island contracto appear at any time.

progress Murphy sent word "again and again that if I'd quit he'd quit, and that Senators Frawley, Wagner, Ramspurger and Sanner would quit."
The messenger, he said, was John H. Delaney.
Sulves Potential Companies of Several Long Island contracting companies.
Bail was fixed for the defendants, who will be allowed to make pleas in February, with trials to be held in April.

Sulzer Befere Jury Two Hours.

Sulzer is understood to have explained before the grand jury today that this alleged bargain meant that the four senators would vote against his impeacement, and that these four negative votes would be enough to prevent the two-thirds majority of the senate required for a verdict against for Murahy in connection with the resenate required for a verdict against for Murphy in connection with the re-lection of the Stewart bid. Delaney The deposed governor was before the denied the allegations tought.

OF MOB VIOLENCE. Taft Proposes Law to Protect Aliens American Federation Decides to Take in This Country.

dent William Howard Taft, in an address delivered tonight before the New York Peace society, urged the enact-ment by congress of a law which would give the federal courts juris-cupational branches of industry, were diction to prevent and punish crimes of mob violence against aliens in the United States.

Taft read the draft of a bill tute at once vigorous steps toward orwhich he invored, proposing that "any ganizing civil service employes of the act committed in any state or territory of the United States in violation
of the rights of a citizen or subject of
any foreign country secured them by
treaty between the United States and such foreign country, which act constitutes a crime under the laws of such state or territory or against the peace and dignity of the United States may be prosecuted in the courts of the United States."

In defining his position Mr. Teff

In defining his position, Mr. Taft
said that the list of outrages against
leading by mob violence extended from
leading the United States
lead to th 1811 to 1910 and that the failure of state authorities to punish offenders was no record to be proud of. In all such cases, he said, the local authorities had evidently sympathized with "mob spirit and purpose."
While congress had made indemnifying payment in such cases, it had at first always denied responsibility,

said Mr. Tall giving the money as a cratifity rather than a liability. In some recent cases the money was paid without such reservation, but in no instance had he been able to

decover that the perpetrators of such cutrages had been punished. The avowal of the government that foreigners killed or injured had same protection as the citizens of he state, had, in the cases he examined, represented little more than that the injured alien had had no protection

While in the eastern state courts criminal justice is generally meted out promptly, thoroughly and with even hand, in the western and southern state courts, this is not true, and the difference between the administration in the federal courts and in the state courts in such states is well known to those who are likely to become criminals:"

### PUBLISHER TROUP

. TO BE POSTMASTER Former Governor of Maine Also Named by the President.

Washington, Jan. 22 .- The president Maine Frederick W. Plaisted, Auof Connecticut—Philip Troup, New Ha-ven; Albert L. Lamb, West Hartford.

Mexico City, Jan. 22.—Contraconicos, of Puerto Mexico, at the northern terminus of the Tehanntepec railroad, was stracked by rebels today, according to advices received at the national palace. The government believes that the local garrison with the assistance of the support with the sessistance of the support with the sessistance. of a gunboat, will be able to offer

Chicago, Jan. 22-George Waiter Barnes, who shot and killed his mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary H. Servess,

Turko-Bulgarian Alliance London, Jan. 23.—The Vienna correspondent of the Daily Telegraph reports that Turkey and Bulgaria have concluded an offensive treaty against

Heavy Seas off Queenstown.

France May Participate.

by the French government. Gifts of Valuable Portraits.

of Hainaut and Brabant.

California Date Owner a Rival for Its Ownership.

and receiver of the United States iand office here. Two persons claim the land—the president of the United States and Homer L. Goddard, a date planter, and three entries were filed

The contest was brought by John T. King, a rancher, who sold the land to Mrs. Margaret Elliott, sister of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and wife of Edward Elliott, former dean of Princeton uni-versity, now of Berkeley, Cal. Mrs. Elliott sold the property to Mrs. Wil-son, and the president's wife in turn

SHEPHERD DOGS RUN

AMUCK AT WORGESTER Several Persons Attacked-One Canines Killed.

and after attacking several people, one of the animals was shot and the police are looking for the other. Miss Ethel G. Ward, a school teacher. was saved from serious injury by her leavy coat, which was torn into shreds before she could escape into a store on Providence street. Michael H. Eagan, of 17 Marion avenue, had his trousers nearly turn off his legs by the brutes and was forced to seek safety to the below record. safety in the boiler room of Wercester academy. A woman and a boy on Actna street were also attacked and their clothing torn before the police of Station No. 2 began their hunt, which resulted in the death of one of outes generally and providing for the the dogs. opproved here today by the executive

POLITICAL EXPEDIENCY

Defense Contends That Willett Did Not

counsel today, in his trial on the charge of bribery, in Brooklyn, Willett is accused of having purchased his nomination.

Steamship Arrivals.

New York. Liverpool, Jan. 22.-Steamer Arabic, New York, Jan. 22. Steamer Neck-

fellow democrats not to turn the coun try over to state socialism. Sealers Oppose Fee System Queenstown 1.30 p. m, Friday, Hartford, Cond., Jan. 22-At the meeting of the state's scalers of weights and measures today, E. J. Maloney of New Haven attacked the presoney of New Haven attacked the pres-ent fee system, and presented a reso-intion to the effect that the next gen-eral assembly should put all sealers of weights and measures under the civil service. This was passed. Offi-cers were chosen as follows: Pres-ident, Thomas F. Egan, Hartford; vice presidents, E. J. Maloney of New Ha-ven: E. Kelley Bridgenory, secretary

which rebates of duty on imported ven; E. Kelley, Bridgeport; secretary, W. S. Stiles, Hartford. Two Miners Perish in Mine.

# New Japanese Treaty Possible

THE SITUATION.

May Frame New Treaty.

tention was called to the fact that the negotiations had been suspended last August because of a radical difference

Raker Immigration Bill.

It has been understood that during the exchanges this idea of an adjust-

ment by a new treaty was mentioned, though today it was stated that Japan had not made any formal request for

that basis in the near future, and it was suggested that this probably was what Baron Makino had in mind

when he referred to "other ways" of dealing with this issue.

The matter before the house

such a convention. Therefore, it believed that the way is still open for the resumption of the negotiations on

contain a clause stating specificathat the treaties are not abrogated.

Japan, and the highest officials

difference of interpretation.

FEDERALS PREPARE FOR DES-LIKELY METHOD OF CLEARING PERATE RESISTANCE.

IMPORTANT POINT

Zacatecas-Rebels Gather in Great Numbers on the Western Coast.

Desperate Battle at Torreon. Army officers believe that by the aiddle of next week General Villa will have successfully transported his vic-torious constitutionalist army as far outh as Torreou, where the next big battle of the revolution is expected to follow. It is known that the federals are disposed to make a desperate resistance at this point, which is the key to all central Mexico north of Zacatecas, and federal reinforcements are being hurried north from the cap-

On the west coast, after the tempo-ary advantage gained by federal rary advantage gained by federal forces in skirmishes yesterday, the rebels are reported to be gathering in great numbers in the country lying behind Mazatlan and Acapulco.

President Wilson let it be known today that while he was in contrative. day that while he was in constant communication with John Lind, the latter had reported no new proposals as having been made by Jesus Flores Magon or any other person supposed to be representing Huerts.

STILL LOYAL TO HUERTA Mercade Names Avenue at Fort Bliss

placed in command of the camp of his interned soldiers and refugees at Fort Bliss. As a token of his continued loyalty to the government at Mexico City, General Mercado at once christened the main street of the camp "Avenue General Huerta." Although himself one of the interned refugees who are not permitted to leave the reservation, General Mercado was selected by the United States army officials as best fitted to have personal supervision over his men.

Smuggling Ammunition and Cattle. It is expected that more American troops will be sent.

Let be sent troops will be sent.

Let be sent the other world powers, reviewing briefly the reasons for the despatch of

Rebels Rob Passenger Train. has been despatched from here. It is also reported that the robels are con centrating for the purpose of attack-ing Puerto Mexico, and Rear Admiral Fletcher has ordered the scout cruiser

SHOOTS HIMSELF Relatives and Friends Unable to Ac-

a third year student in the department of architecture, was discovered with a bullet in his brain, near the golf links of the Merion Cricket club. A revol ver, which Townies had recently pur-chased, lay beside him. The Delaware county authorities after an investiga-tion, reported that he had committed suicide.

No reason why he should desire to kill himself could be given by his family or fellow students. He was 22 years old and lived in Philadelphia.

Chicago, Jan. 23—George S. Steere, a prominent lawyer of Chicago and one of the best known yachtsmen on the Great Lakes, died here today. John L. Howard.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 22. John Howard, president of the Western uel company, was stricken with ano

Queenstown, Jan 22.—Steamer Bal-phonetic spelling and a noted inventoric, New York for Liverpool, signalled is dead at his home here. He was Henry Asher Robins.

New York, Jan. 12.—The death of Henry Asher Robins, one of the foun-ders of the Waltham Watch company of Waltham Mass, was announced toand the rest of the United States district court would go down to the Folsom street coal bunkers to view the
scene of the Western Fuel company's
alleged frand against the government,
by which rebates of duty on imports.

El Pase, Texas Jan 22.—Patrick H. Clarks, judge of the special district court and one of the first delegates of the Irish National Land league to the United States in the '80s, died here today. He was an associate of John deep an impression on Police Inspector Boyle, O'Reilly, T. P. Connor, M. P., John S. Bacon that he was able today and Michael Davitt, M. P. He was 60 to indentify as the original a man arrested here on a minor charge. The fuglitive, John Fido, who is alleged to Company today and feered men and

Missing Woman Returns.

Chicago, Jan. 22.—Judith Kiessner of Dusseldorf, Germany, who disappeared from the home of relatives several days ago, returned to them tonight. She said she had been looking for employment.

Lendon, Jan. 23.—The Daily Mail's dictionary. He was graduated at Yale in 1864 and after studying theology in 1864 and after studying theology five years, from 1870, editor of the Christian Union, now the Outlook, under the christian Union, now the Outlook in Springfield.

## Condensed Telegrams

Senator Torborg of Brocklyn intro-uced a bill in the New York legis-ture making Good Friday a lega Because the Musicians at a funera

Trenton N. J., were non-union the each drivers refused to participate in No Self-Avewed Candidates for the

federal reserve hoard will get a posi-tion on it. President Wilson empha-sized that yesterday. WASHINGTON HOPEFUL

The Grist Mill and Grain Elevator of A. L. Hodge & Cocpany's extensive plant at Roxbury, Conn., were totally destroyed by a fire Wednesday. Administration Confident of Reaching Satisfactory Agreement-Raker Bill The First Suit to test the constitu-Another Trouble-Breeder.

terday

of the borough.

tionality of the Pennsylvania anthrathe People's Coal company of Scrantor Washington, Jan. 22.- Baron Maki-Anthony Merlitt Rundle, a member no's statement in the Japanese parlia-ment Yesterday regarding the status of the hat manufacturing firm of Run-dle & White, Inc., of Danbury was found dead in bed at his home yesthe megotiations in regard to the California alien land legislation ex-

Derby, as the result of a fire, watch broke out this afternoon in the three the deinils of the exchanges, his statestory Gould Amory business and apart ment was informative in many quar-ters, and particularly in congress. Of the Minor Demands of employe

of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad company, two were denied by C. E. In administration circles there was a feeling of optimism regarding the re-lations between the United States and borr, acting general superintendent of pressed the opinion that a satisfactory agreement between the two countries soon would be reached. There was no Robert H. Smith, president of the Nanticoake, Pa., Borough council has iccreed that the tango shall not be

News of the Destruction by fire of se social settlement church founded of opinion between the two govern-ments as to the meaning of the exist-ing treaty, one of the officials who would be directly concerned in the by the Methodist Episcopal church in Copenhagen, reached the Methodist board of foreign mission yesterday.

proceedings suggested that the proper way to meet such a condition would be o frame a new treaty which would so The Resignation of Judge James M Witten, chief law officer of the gen-eral land office since the position was created more than twenty years ago, precisely define the rights of each party that there could be no further was accepted yesterday by Secretary George H. Bowker, president of the

> Meriden and an Inn on Mt. Tom, was found dead i nhis room at a Meriden hotel yesterday. The Menter and Rosenbloom Company of Rochester, N. Y., operating a chain of 59 installment stores vesterday announced that it had placed its offairs in the hands of a committee of

Bowker company, which conducts ho-els in Holyoke, Northampton, Mass.,

its largest creditors. The Collection of Manuscripts and mittee today was a discussion of the treaties and points of international law bearing on the pending Raker immi-gration bill. A brief prepared by John Bassett Moore, counsellor of the state department, set forth that in sevletters of Robert Louis Stevenson owned by the late Hary rElkins Widener, of Philadelphia, a victim of the Titanic disaster, will be presented to eral instances the measure probably

would contravene existing treaties, particularly insomuch as it would vio-late "most favored nation" clauses. Special Assessments on all unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor to raise a fund for fur-The brief indicated that the state department holds that any legislation of the nature of the Raker bill should ther organization of women workers was voted at yesterday's meeting of Wireless Telegraphy was again act.

down a suspected murderer was is supposed to be on board the Allan Line steamer Grampian, now on her way The Japanese embassy tonight made public a second address by Baron Makino to the Japanese parliament. It from Liverpool to Canada. Dr. William E. iFaher, assistant superintendent of the Connecticut insane asylum and in charge of the women's quarters at the Middletown asylum, testified for the defense in the Rik-

the cruiser Idzumo to Mexico, and, at length, the development of Japan's policy toward China and Russia. In teraftls murder case at Waterbury yesthis connection the baron stated em-Governor Johnson of California rephatically that Japan already had benefited by her alliance with Great Britain and expected in the future "greater proof of its efficiency" in the maintenance of the integrity of China. The Idzumo was sent to Mexico, the frained yesterday from making any comment on the Japanese request to the department of state for a more satisfactory solution of the diplomatic differences over the California allen

paron said, because the disturbances in that country made it necessary to Quincy A. Shaw, president of the Calamet and Heela Mining company, last night made public a telegram from take steps to protect the 3,000 Japanese subjects whose lives and property might be endangered by the revolu-

RIOT AT TRINIDAD. Start Trouble by Hurling Brickbats at more persons, including eight women, licipate annuare under arrest, and at least five are corporation.

> tel Cecil, in London, las tinght. Mr. of any of Richards is chairman of the American mitteet." Society of London.

A Harmless Lookilng Suit Case Stones, bottles and bricks were hurlfound yesterday afternoon at Hough-ton, Mich., in a clump of underbrush near the power plant of the Ahmeek mine, a Calumet and Hecla property, in Keweenaw county, contained an in-

RAILROAD REBATES TO SWIFT & COMPANY torse fell, and one of the rioters was Federal Grand Jury Hears Evidence

had been granted by General Chast, railroads that had been granted by General Chast, with the understanding that no effort would be made to march to the hospital government will seek to determine if rebates have been given to favored the bear and the seek of plexy last night and died late today.

Judge John M. Mott,
South Haven, Mich. Jan. 22.—Judge
John M. Mett, a leading authority on
phonetic spelling and a noted inventor,
is dead at his home here. He was 79

Most of the arrests were made while
Most of the coldiers were attempting to clear

Railrand company, occupied most of

coal companies and the roads handling

citing the women to riot. Fort Worth Has \$350,000 Fire.

# AM INTER-STATE TRADE COMMISSION

Bill Provides For One of Five Members at \$10,000 a Year With Seven Year Terms

### INTRODUCED IN HOUSE, BLOCKED IN SENATE

Proposed Body Will Have Authority to Investigate Corporations Which Are Suspected of Violating Sherman Law, and Shall Have Access to All Records-Three More Anti-Trust Bills Ready For Presentation Today.

rate evils of big business and at the same time restore confidence and commercial activity, bore its first fruit today, when a bill to create an interstant trade commission was introduced rates of industrial corporations, rail-roads, banking or trust companies, to

Mr. Clayton submitted the measure and it was referred to the interstate and foreign commettee committee. An effort by Senator Newlands to introduce the bill simultaneously in the senate was blocked by Senator Smoot owing to debate on the Alaska railnced in public within the confines

\$10,000 Salaries for Five Members. The commission proposed by the bill atroduced today, which would absorb the bureau of corporations and which would have as its first chairman the commissioner of corporations—in this case, Joseph E. Davies of Wisconsis would consist of five members, sularied it \$10,000, and would have powers of nguistrion over all company. quisition over all corporations except ommon carriers, which are regulated the interstate commerce commison. It would also act as an advisory coard to the attorncy general and the courts, but its most important funcis designed to assist business and the government in preventing viola-tions of the Sherman act; in aiding the attorney general to terminate al-leged unlawful condition by agree-ments such as have recently been exe-cuted in the American Telephone and Telegraph company and New York Telegraph company and New York, Haven and Hartford railroad In this capacity the commis-

constitution of the peace." Provision for Immunity.

authority to be of service in forestall-ing conditions that might necessitate cution, the bill prescribes that it shall, upon the request of the afforney general, or any corporation that may be affected, or upon its own initiative, investigate for the purpose of ascertaining whether there is anything in the conduct of a corporation or in its platform to other corporations or in its present condition of society, even laws elations to other corporations or in-In case any such violation the extorney general in order that said corporation may thereafter comply with the retms of said act," and to aid the attorney general in terminat-ing, by agreement with the corporation affected or by suit, the unlawful conduct or condition. In the section of the measure providing for publicity of the conditions sorrounding business corporations despite the fact that there has been much agitation against immunity to individuals who might tes-

thy or produce evidence in inquiries conducted by the commission, immunity is granted to individuals, except for perfury. There is, however, no immunity to corporations.

\*\*Mayville, N. Y. Jan. 22. Edward Beardsley was brought before Justice Harry M. Young today, but did not enter a plea to the charge of shooting.

Access to Records, Etc.

Sion."

Striking at scoret sessions of directorates and other bodies, the bill direct that the commission "shall have complete access to all records, accounts, minutes, books and papers of FACTORY WOMEN The Golden Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. John Mergan Richards, who went to England from America in 1867, was celebrated at a dinner given at the Hotological Caril, in London, las tinght. Mr. of any of their executive or other compatitions, including the records of any of their executive or other compatitions. Penalty for Non-Compliance.

Failure or neglect of corporations to comply with this requirement, after

to respond to subpoenas or to comply decided to change their tactics and with any commission order for furnishing of information, will have juris- "working women direct from the facdiction to issue a writ of mandamus to tories, shops, mills, haundries and eminforce the commission's order and to ployment agencies generally through-punish the disobedicace as in other out the various states."

Leaders of the union announced their cases of contempt of court.

Terms of Seven Years. The new commission would be re-

or before Jan. !, which is to be transinitted to congress.

Of the five members of the body, not ginia, West Virginia and other states, more than three could be of the same to assemble here Feb. 1. political party. All would serve seven years, except at the beginning, when the engirman would serve seven years. house committees relating to all the

> THREE OTHER BILLS. Other Anti-Trust Measures to Be Introduced Today.

Washington, Jan. 22.—Four of the proposed bills to supplement the Sherman act, suggested by President Wilson in his recent message to congress, were made public tonight, one of them, the measure to create an interstate

Washington, Jan. 22.—President Wil- the in accordance with the president's on's message to congress, suggesting programme of publicity. Hearings will nti-trust legislation, supplemental to be held on all of them, he Sherman law, which would eradi-

tract, combination in the form of a trust or otherwise within the meaning of the word "monopolize" certain definite offenses, all of which probibited and fixing guilt upon indi-

viduals. A trade relations measure designed to prohibit rebates territorial restrictions, etc. and giving to indivaduals injured by rea-son of anything forbidden in the Sherman act, the right to bring suits in equity against which decrees ha the government.

DECLARE IN FAVOR OF A LABOR PARTY, Resolution Adopted by United Mine

Workers of America. Indianapolis, Ind., several hours of heated debate the convention of United Mine Workers resolution declaring that the time had sion would serve, in accordance with the suggestion of the president in his inconstitution of the president in his inconstitution of the president of the interests in many places, for the laborate new constitution of the president in the interests in many places, for the laborate new constitution of the president in the interests in many places. the interests in many places, for the laboring people to come together in a political labor party." No party was designated and no preparations In clothing the commission with new party were contained in the res--olution. Several socialist delegates at-

> suit the rich and said the West Virginia miners never would have been organized if it had not been for the aid of the socializ

IN MAYVILLE COURT Case Is Continued Until Today at His

onter a plea to the charge of shooting John G. W. Putnam, overseer of the poor, with intent to kill. Attorney C. In detail, the bill sets forth that the commission shall require all corporations engaged in commerce among the states, or with foreign nations, except asked that the case be put over until last night made public a telegram from the company's general manager at Houghton. Mich., denying that the strikers at the copper mines were being evicited.

The Tweedy Silk Mills, inc., of Danhury, one of the largest manufacturers of silk bands and ribbons in New England has established a profit sharing plan whereby its employe are to participate annually in the sarnings of the corporation.

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CALL ON PRESIDENT. Another Effort to Be Made to Interest Him in Woman Suffrage.

written demand and within such time as the commission shall fix, is made punishable as a misdemeanor, with a fine of \$1,000 a day, upon conviction.

The district courts of the United States, upon the commission's application, alleging a failure of witnesses to restored to subnovements or to complete the change their interview with the president several weeks ago, the suffragists have

plans for a 'march upon the White Honse' on Fab. 2. Delegations of women for the mapch" are now being enlisted for in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Connecticut, Viv.

BISHOP'S APPOINTMENTS

IN HARTFORD DIOCESE Rev. Father Heller Succeeded at Deep River by Rev. Father De Bruycken.

Hariford, Conu. Jan. 22. Official an-nouncement is made of the following appointments of Sishop John J. Niles. Rev. Arthur De Bruycker to St. John's Industrial school, Deep River (chaplain) Rev. John A. Doherty, from St. Rose's church, Meriden, to Church of Immegulate Conception, Waterbury Rev. John Heller, from St. John's school, Deep River, to St. church, Meriden (assistant),

Congress to Investigate Strikes. Washington, Jan. 22 Congressional investigation of the strikes in the Col. Fort Worth Has \$350,000 Fire.

Fort Worth, Texas, Jan. 22.—Fire.

believed to have been started by sparks from a passing lecomotive, destroyed the plant of the Trinity Compress company, 4,500 bales of cotton and about 25 loaded freight cars here late today.

The loss is estimated at \$550,000,

Rebels Attack Coatzacoalcos.

## Cabled Paragraphs

Queenstown, Jan. 22-Heavy seas-oday caused the tenders to take nearly seven hours to put the mails on board the Olympic, which salled for New York at six minutes to five this

Paris, Jan. 22—A bill for the ap-propriation of \$400,000 for Franch rep-resentation at the Panama-Pacific Ex-position at San Francisco was offered he French chamber of deputies to

Antwerp, Belgium, Jan. 22.—Por-traits of Garibaldi and Mazzani, paint-

Rebel Successes in Haiti. Cape Haitien, Jan. 22.-Both Cape Haitlen and Fort Liberte, on the north coast, are in the hands of the revolu-tionists. The vanguard of the rebels under General Paul entered Cape Hai-tien today without resistance, For sev-eral days past the rebel forces have

charges of graft in connection with contracts for highway construction in Suffolk county. William Suizer, as governor, called the jury last October after John A. Hennessey, who was his special investigator, had filed allegaben encamped outside the town, having previously dispersed the govern-ment troops. PRESIDENT'S CLAIM TO LAND IS CONTESTED.

> Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 22.-Sixty acres of date land in the Coachella valley, in Southern California, deeded to President Wilson by his wife, was brought into contest today in a compli-cated proceeding before the registrar and receiver of the United States land

deeded it to the president.

The contest hinges on faulty publication of a notice of filing.

victous shepherd dogs ran amuck in the eastern section of Wordester to-

DICTATED NOMINATION.

New York, Jan. 22.—The nomination of William Willett, Jr., a former congressman, as supreme court justice in Queens county in 1911, was a political expedient, recognized as such by the democratic leader, Joseph Cassidy, and was not granted to Willett in return for a financial consideration, according to Willett's defense, as outlined by his

Naples, Jan. 19.-Steamer Calabria, Avonmouth, Jan. 22.—Steamer Royal George, St. John, N. B. Monte Carlo, Jan. 22.—Steamer Franconia, New York for Naples. Havre, Jan. 22-Steamer La Lor-caine, New York. Genoa, Jan. 12.-Steamer Napoli, Philadelphia Flume, Jan. 21.-Steamer Ultonia,

ure had been concluded late today and lar. voting on amendments begun. In-stead of adjourning, the senate recess dian, Liverpool; Campanello, Antwerp legislative day of January 2."

Senate leaders were still confident tonight that the bill would be passed a m. Dock 4.30 p. m. Saturday by a large majority.

During the closing hours of the debate, Senator Williams attacked the whole plan of the bill as "undemoratic," asserting that the proposal to issue bonds to raise the funds merely cloaked the desire to get at the government purse. He appealed to his fellow democrates not to turn the countries.

> Judges to Visit Coal Bunkers. San Francisco, Jan. 22.—Judge Douling announced today that next week he and the rest of the United States dis-

ven; E. Kelley, Bridgeport; secretary, W. S. Stiles, Hartford.

Peace Progress in America

New York, Jan. 22—The annual report of Dr. John Wesley fill, president of the International Peace Forum, read today at a luncheon given that organization, declared that peace had made greater progress in America than in any other part of the world.

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Two Miners Perish in Mine.

Bingham, Utah, Jan. 22.—Search for the two Austrian miners who were imprisoned yesterday by a fire in the Boyle Citelly, T. P. Connor, M. P. Boyle Citelly, T. P. Connor, M. P. He was 60 the Utah Copper company was discontinued late tonight without the men having been found. Company officials conceded that the two men had succumbed to potsonous gases.

Turkey's Warning to Powers.

London, Jan. 23.—The Daily Mail's Vienna Correspondent reports that Turkey has warned the powers that Turkey has warned the powers that turned to literary work. He was for

# Torreon Battle May be Fierce

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Washington, Jan 22 -- Without expectation of any immediate change in the political phases of the Mexican situation, now that the Huerta goved from life by Francis Eugene de Block, the famous Flemish portrait painter, were presented to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York today by his son. Edward de Loos Block, a descendant of the royal line of Hainaut and Erabeut. cited the greatest interest in official circles here today. Although under a special agreement between the two governments, the Japanese foreign minister retrained from making public the dealth of the

intimation as to the probable basis of such an agreement, However, when at

No New Proposals from Huerta.

in His Honor, El Paso, Texas, Jan. 22.—General Salvador Mercado, who commanded the Mexican federal army which was rout-ed from Ojinaga, Mexico, today was placed in command of the camp of his

Nogales, Ariz, Jan. 22.—Twenty imerican and fifty Mexican soldiers were sent west from here today on that the treaties are not abrogated. both sides of the border, because of Another Address by Baron Makino. current; one that fifty Yaqui Indians were endeavoring to smuggle ammunition into Mexico, the other that Mexican cattle had been smuggled into the lister had discussed the California alient into Mexical Cattle had been smuggled into the lister had discussed the California alient covers the Inited States to escape paying duty.

Vera Cruz, Jan. 22.-Robels are reported to have attacked and robbed a passenger train near Flerra Blanca. A strong detachment of federal troops

Chester to proceed there tonight.

count for Rash Deed. Philadelphia, Jan. 22.—The second tragic death within a week among stu-dents of the University of Pennsyl-vania was reported today when the body of Wardwell Thornton Townley.

known to be suffering from slight in-juries as the result of a serious street riot which took place here this after-moon when the militia, under the por-sonal direction of General Chase, broke up a mob of strikers and strike sym-pathizers which was attempting to march to San Rafael hospital, where

arrest.

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OBITUARY.

William Lyman Greene.

Boston, Jan. 22—William Lyman Greene, for many years one of the publishers of The Congregationalist, died suddenly today, aged 85 years.

George S. Steere.

Chicago, Jan. 22—George S. Steere, Chicago, Jan. 22—George S. Steere, consider suffered a broken rib when his soldier suffered at the militiamen by a crowd of angry women who precipitated the outbreak when they were ordered to turn back by the soldiers.

M. Randolph, were assaulted, and not until the cavalrymen with drawn sords had charged the crowd several times was the mob dispersed.

the Soldiers.

The riot came after a parade of wives and children of striking coal miners. Permission for this parade had been granted by General Chase had been granted by General Chase had been granted by General Chase the control of the relations between railroads and shippers was begun here. cut by a sabre.

Central Falls, R. I., Jan. 22-The their shipments and the switching anti-trust legislation. photograph of a man under indictment rates given milling concerns als for murder at Ipswich, Mass., receiv- to be investigated." ed here a year and a half ago made so fugitive. John Fido, who is alleged to Company today and jeered men and have stabled a man to death, had been widely sought.

Company today and jeered men and women who went to work. Three men were arrested on a charge of in-

Disabled Steamer Reaches Port. New York, Jan. 32-After five weeks struggle with storms and adverse winds, the Italian steamship Oceano, reached port today in tow of the Ger-man steamer Elizabeth. Her coal sup-ply had given out, some of her boiler tubes were disabled and she was bad-